NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, DEC. 1.

F General Committee of Democratic Whig Young tien - A regular meeting of this Committee

December 1, M 7; o'clock By order, JAMES T. M. BLEAKLEY, Chairman CHARLES K. TAYLOR.

No more National Conventions We believe this is the almost universal sentising information -of giving elevation and direction to strend. to public opinion-for every purpose but that of nominating candidates for the Presidency. This Arrival of Congressmen-Destruction of the Wa Division will better take care of itself in the absence of such Conventions, whose decrees are becoming intelerably tyrannical and burthensome. So long as the two great parties shall substantially divide Country, each holding a National Nominating their way to Washington Convention every fourth year, the People will fre. Manager Porter of Pitts surgh is a besty lover. be virtually compelled to choose between the two candidates so presented or to throw away their votes. And, as a large majority of the voters are very properly averse to firing in the air, the result for the last 24 hours, has, we learn caused an inundainevitably is that the comparatively few and by no means disinterested persons who choose and are chosen Delegates to Baltimore or Philadelphia regularly make our Presidents by naming two to suppling and merchandie is feared to be the result. persons of whom one cannot fail to be the next Chief Magiatrate of the Union-

Tois is just bearable when the two great parties are so nearly equal in numerical strength that the issoe of a Presidential strucule is generally felt to be doubtful, imposing on each Convention the actessity of nominating candidates who have at least the semblance of popularity to recommend them. But let one party obtain a decided ascendancy and then the innate viciousness of National Conbecome mere Exchanges for the barter of offi-Collectorship or a Post-Office. In other words, the Government will be set up for sale, as that of Imperial Rome once was by her Pretorian Guards. and the most unscrupulous bidder will oltenest | Bankey, 750 bushels -FLora was leading and without We must reform this in sesson, or it will defy

reforming effort. When the selfish interests and consequence of the Convention-making class shall have become more palpably involved in the present system, that class will have the influence nd the will to postpone indefinitely any organchange. Now is the time for action, when all passions are calmed, and when no interest will be otherwise than remotely effected. The end may be reached by a simple act of the several State Legislatures prescribing, 1. That each voter for Presidential Electors may place at the head of his ballot the names of the persons he prefers for President and Vice President respectively; and That such endorsements or designations shall be counted, returned, canvassed and declared, the same as the votes for Electors. So much being prescribed by law, there would

be no farther necessity nor excuse for National Nominating Conventions: The claims of all per ons deemed eligible to the Presidency and Vic Presidency might be canvassed with entire free dom up to the day of election, and any journal or individual might avow and vindicate a preference for any candidate without deranging party machinery. Each party in each State would in due season nominate an Electoral Ticket, avowing a preference as to President if such preferenshould seem all but unanimous, but leaving the Electors free, if chosen, to vote according to such indications of popular sentiment as the Electics should furnish.

Now the voters, after having heard the merits, not of one only of each party, but of all persons suggested for the Presidency, discussed through the canvass, will, on coming to the polls, say in 1852, find there the Electoral ballots of their respective parties, headed with the names of th various candidates, thus- For President, Henry Clay ; For Vice President, George Evans, others, For President, Millard Fillmore; Vice-President. Willie P. Mangum; others, For President, Thomas Corwin; Vice-President, Gen. James Wilson : others, ' For President, William H Sewand Vice President, Edward Bates: -and so on. The opposite party will in like manner have bal- and see. lots headed with the names of Benton, Buchau select a ballot headed by the men of his choice and deposit it in the ballot-box. The Inspectors Elections will return that three hundred vote were cast in their District for a certain list of Electors, of which votes say two handred were headed with the names of Clay and Evans, the balance as the fact may be; while two hundre and fifty votes were cast for the antagonist E'ec toral Ticket, one hundred of them endorsed as 6 Benton, filty for Buchanan, fifty for Calhoon, &c. These results being duly certified and returned to the State Canvassers, they would declare the thir ty-six persons having each a larger number of votes than any others were duly chosen Electors, and that of the votes cast for them it appeared that the largest portion (stating the numbers all around cast for Henry Clay (or whoever else might be) for President - and so with regard to

Vice-President. Of course, the Electors would be only morally not inflexibly, board by the indications of a plarailty of their supporters. They might flud that the candidate who stood second in the favor of the Whiles of their own State stood first in that of majority of the Whigs of the whole Union, and a vote in accordance with the National rather than the local Whig sentiment, in order to keep the election out of the House. The general purpose would still be attained, however. The Electors no longer mere automata or straw effigies, wo do be necessarily chosen from our most capable and trusted citizens, each having a character to suffer by his deviation from the straight path of integral ty. It would be their duty to ascertain and obe the indications of public sentiment afforded by the people's bailots : to do other than this would sub ject them to lasting ignominy and banjshmen from public confidence. The result would be an election virtually by the People, voting not as they must but as they will.

What valid objection can there be to this plan What insuperable obstacles to its adoption ! Who does not see that its advantages are obvious and manifold? If it only relieve the President from a seuse of obligation to those who in effect nominated him, it would be worth a trial

DEATH OF THOMAS J. FARSHAN.-We have nat received a letter of the 13th Oct from San Fran ctson, California, from which we extract the following "I regret to announce to you the death of Thom; J. Fannam, who departed this life on the 13th day September last, after a severe illness of four weeks. The best medical advice the country affords attended him in his last thoses, but in vain. After lingering a week or two, at times delirious, he breathed his last or

Mr. Farnham was in the prime of life, intelligent, ca pable and enterprising. He was formerly Principal of an Academy to Jefferson County, N. Y. afterward a ney to Oregon in 1840. He remained there but a short time, returning by way of the Sandwich Islands and California. His account of the journey is one of the pair to Texas best ever written. He returned to and settled in Cal fornia in 1844-5, and resided there thence to his death He leaves a widow (late Matron of the Sing Sing State Prison) and two promising tons, to whom we fear this paper will bear the first tidings of their sad bereave

THANKSCHVING WAS observed yesterday THANKSGIVING Was observed yesterday to that post States, viz: Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, Connecticut, Fiorida, Iodiana and Illinois, Vermont holds leffarson barracks, there to receive the farther instrucher Thanksgiving on the 7th, and Louisians on the Bist |

Arrival of Gen. Taylor-The Crescent City.

Maw Catterns, Tuesday, Nov. 28. a splentid dinner at the City Hotel.

Gen. Zachary Taylor, the President elect. has are the officers for the ensuing year: ust arrived in our city. He looks remarkably well. The steamship Crescent City will sail from this port for New York on Friday next, December 1.

Thunksgiving to Bost n-The Britannia.

loston, Thursday, Nov. 30-2; P. M. Thanksgiving Day is being observed with more | Brazes Brazes than usual strictness. The stores are pretty much all losed and business in a measure suspended. The ment of both the great parties. Let Conventions churches were thrown open in the forenoon, and a Brebe held for every purpose of collecting and diffu goodly number availed themselves of the opportunity As I close my dispatch, the Britannia is not in sight.

PITTERCHOH, Thursday, Nov. 30

in the steamer Clipper of 40 Members of Congress, on amounting to about \$1,300, which, under the imme-The Vicksburg Theater has again been destroyed by Mr. John Markie, is distributed in the most judicious this board

Inundation of Buffalo. The strong westerly wind which has prevailed imposition, by referring the applicants to the Almoner. ROCHESTER, Thursday, Nov 30

tion of the City of Suffalo by the Lake.

Rumors by railroad are vague and unsatisfactory. Communication by telegraph is cut of Much injury aid from the Seciety. At about 6; o'clock the members and guests as-

Death of Robert Gilmere, E.q. Baltimore, Toursday, Nov. 20. Enland
Robert Gilmore, Esq. one of the oldest and mest. Andrew

influential merchants of the city, died to-day of asthma | The Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Andagw Stank, baving im. The Land Sales.

ALBANT, Thursday, Nov. 30 The Controller's sale will be continued to mor. | Chair row for the County of Essex.

The Corrow market is improving, and a good deof a single vote must be content with a main steady, with fair engagements. Structure ex- partridges, brandt, neuros backs, qualle, &: with an

blasc mange, joilers, charlotte russe, and ornamented Markets ALBASY, Nov 30 Receipts within the past 24 hours -FLOUR, 12 300 hbis; great abundance. hange in prices Banker-Sales of 7,600 bushels were Milron Assistant Cospision returned thanks. nade at 60 a 66 cents. There was no change in COPN P WHEAT. WHITEEN WAS STOR.

The beauties who did their best to defeat Geo Taylor as false to what they are pleased to term Southern interests," are now trying their atmosdeduced to the Slavery propagands. The followng is one of their latest maneuvers :

Washington, Nov. 28
Gov. Brown of Miss arrived here to-day, via Ne
York, where he arrived in the ateamer United State
in six days and six hours from New Orleans. Since
arrival hore he has received from Mr. Clathorne
Natchez, Miss, a letter dated at that piece the 15th in

OF DRAWING THE

ear him tax or common or common or common destinated friend the will go with the Free States on the Taylf and Intermit over entitle quartum, and with the Stave on the Free covernent quartum, and with the Stave on the Free F. L. CLAIBURNE.

ing by yielding the right to

-What wretched stuff! These thoroughly ogged gents are prowling and eaves-dropping around Gen. Taylor, endeavoring to get something son who needs it. The Mayor concluded his brief ad out of him which they may retail to his prejudice at the North; but what do they get? Read again

Working BY THE DAT-Our City Cannais.rejuice to say our indefatigable Aldermen, sitting as a Board of Supervisors, yesterday completed the Official Col W. H. Maxwell said his namesake might "over Caurasa-twenty one or two days after the returns had beat his Burns, and when found make a note of ". en placed in their hands. The returns from every other part of the State-from the western wilds of Cat srangue and the dense forests of Northernmost St. ver-have long since been in the Secretary of State's Office at Albany, but those of this City slope are wanting. Mr. Blackmar, elected to fill the vacancy in he present Congress occasioned by the death of Honshn M. Holley, came down yesterday on his way to Washington, baving stopped at Albeny for his certifi cate of election, where he was informed that he could or have it because the City Returns bud not yet been nt floate when the House meets, unless the Secretary

Now if there were any necessity for this delay, it night pass uncensured; but there was not Our re | was gled to margin with Scotchmen. The Sone of St ma might easily have been at Albany ten ders ago .but for the fact that our Alderman get 80 per day for energasing them, and so spin out the job as long as porblo; meeting at 5 P M., working perhaps half an hou adjourning to a capital support and thence home; to meet the next day, and repeat the same expensive fords making a gouge of about \$40 per day out of the City There enght to be no laws against petty swindling

Wiscossin .- The Legislature of Wisconsin is

said to stand as follows : Joint ballet .. . 20

Fire at Greenpurt, L. L.

Fire at treespart, L. 1.

GRENTORT Nov. 20, 1848.

Messen, Greeley & McEerach: The slumbers of our quiet citizens were stadienly broken last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, by the slarm of fire, original ing from a frame Airchem standed to a brick house owned by Capt. David Tyler. The kitchen and its contract were completely destroyed; but by the early and efficient aid of the citizens, of both saves, who had maded out or states, each with pail in hand, they receeded in staying its progress, which at one period was very threstening, from the fact that, notwithstanding an engine had been bought some months ago, it was utterly usaless, they not having as yet procured a sufficient quantity of hose. Loss by live and water eatimated at from \$500 to \$800. No insurance. D.W.

P.S.—Hon Figuraica W. Losn (Sarubutner) of P S-Hom Figuresick W. Loan (Saruburner) of this village, leaves this morning for Washington, via

Acmy Orders.
Was Department, Adjuscat General's Office, {
Washington, No. 2, 1882. *}
General Capins, No. 2s.

1. Brig. Gen. D. E. Twig is, Major General by Brevet, is assigned to the command of the 6th Milliary Department. He will, without delay, repair to St. Louis and enter upon his duties sociordingly.

2. Col. W. J. Wearst, Major General by brevet, is assigned to the command of the St. hand 8th Military De-

signed to the command of the win and win Military De-partments, according to his brevet of Solgadier-Ger usal, Ha will report by letter to Major-General Taxaco commanding the Wostern Division, and also report to person to that General on his route to Department

0. S. 3. The Sh Regiment of Infantry will immediately resist to Texas via New Orleans, where the commissions here will receive farther instructions from Ne) or neral Taxnos.

a The 3d beginnent of infantry is assigned to dury in epartment No. 2. The four companies now at New vicinia barracks, will regard to Jefferson barracks at those receive the farther orders of Major Geroks arton. The six companies of the regardent how in exas will as soon as the necessary reconscissance on be made in the detection of El Paso, to put as reaf-

ons of Major General TAYLOR. By order. L. THOMAS, Assistant Adj. General

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

This henorable and ancient Society celebrated the Stouch National Anniversary last evening, by a splentid dinner at the City Hotel. The follow-

De June T Francein

Her De Jose S. M'Leur

The Society is in a very floorishing condition.

Mayor of the City, Mr. Havemeyer, Mr. Reyburn, Prest dent of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick,

chovies, sardines, omelette, southes, plum puddings

WM. GORDON McKERRACHER, piper of the Society,

The day as a was sense it .- Air -" Tullochgorum."

This was received with great applause, and the Piper

The President then gave the second toast, which he

The Land o' Cates.—Air.—"There's my thumb, I'll ne or begain thee."

Mr. Catagrapost then gave in excellent style " God

suce the Queen," Joined in by the assembled guests in

Three obsers, and "Hail Columbia !" by Col. W. H

Wallace and Bruce .- Air -- Broadswords of sald Scot-

Bruce's Address, &c., on the tagpipes, and song, " The

The Parish Schools of Scotland .- Air- The Flowers

tr. He said it was always pleasant for an Englishman

to meet with Scotchmen. He is sure to meet with a

hearty welcome. Every flower however has been

The Smit and Industry of Scotch Gentus-Redounding to the boson of the woole B that Empire.

St. Audrew." Taree cheers. Song by Mr. Crooks.

Honest men and bounte losses.

Drauk standing, and with grost applause. Air-Grow the Rashes. O " by Mr. Chrebugh.

Three choors | Song-" Dainty Darle."

Mr. Reyburn then sang "The Boys of Klikenny

he saloon, and was received with loud appliance.

The President then gave—
The Minister of Great Britain in the United States.

song from Mr. Walters, who sang in excellent style

The eleventh regular toast:

The twelith requiar toust:

o." Song by Russan McCosnar, Esq.

The thirteenth and last regular toast

e Piper- The Reel o' Tulloch "

a song in snewer to the call.

Toast-The Home of our Pathers

Song by Robert McCoakey, Evq.

already gathered. It we would speak of your great

our homored quests—the bonds of charity units as brothers - Air - Sue marry of we of her been.

the exts of the world. He concluded by giving

Song by Mr. Campbell

the septiment

Broadswords of sold Scotland," by Mr. CLIREBUGH.

The fifth regular toast was given by the Chair

struduced the first regular toust

The third toast was then given

The fourth toest was then given :

The sixth regular toust was

which was received with loud cheers.

est applause

was them a Willie !"

asid needed no introduction :

I Ireland for a song, who gave with fine taste Let Erin remember the days of old." his of hand elequent speeches, which was received

plause, in response to which Mr. Wilson sung one

his exquisite Scottish songs.

with loud applause. He concluded with the following In concluding his remarks he referred to W. F. Ro

speech, adding some complimentary allusions to Mr. R. b Mr. Rosinson responded. He said he was placed in tanta t a deficult position. He was proud of the country that e-logs of his heart at that moment, he might say some-Our city was honored this morning by the arrival Tee managers continue to dispense the whole income. He would rather bring up the subjects upon which all mes, and examine perticularly into their circum history of Scotland to associate her with the name of mented with the flags of Scotland Ireland and the his native Ireland, he gave the following toast:

rock of Ireland-England's rose has a thorrestion. Scattand's thistie has a string which just States, and with an injuminated portrait of St me impuse littles. The ensisting your to the foot that pressus it to the earth. plored a blessing, the Company sat down to a sympto-ous dinner. Richard lavin, Esq President in the W H MAXWELL PATE-

On the right of the President sat his Honor the Society will never furget him. Mr. Wilson, the Scottish vocalist, then sung anothe

of his songe in fine style The President then gave-Section Song, and the best living representative, Mr.

Wilson replied in a brief and happy speech, in which he said that America had received his songs with ea much enthusiasm as any country he had ever Mr Chrehugh sung the good old Song of

Manager J. F. Mackie gave-

e memory of Robert Johnson, James Wotherspoon, Robert Dyson, for many years officers of this May their mantle fall on those who succeed Wilson gave another excellent song.

Mr. William Gamble sung with exquiste taste " On The President then gave then merched round the company playing a national air.
The President then in a few very appropriate remarks.

JAMES MUSEAY and the Ruffalo St. Andrew's Society Mr. NUMBET replied in a brief and happy speech. While he regretted that he was absent from his own Society, he rejuiced to meet with the present company. After some humorous remarks about Lake Eric and the almanac. To the Maker of the St. Andrew's Societies of the State Taylor Republican Association was as large a one as I finally requested to suspend their judgment until the Nagara Falls, he concluded with this toast:

This was followed by a song and a untional air on the Mr. Wit.son, the vocalist, then sung one of his very

est Scottish songs. "Saw ye my wee thing "-which was received with repturous applause. Scotland - Ever dear to the hearts of her sons.

Mr. CLIMBRICON then led off in the song of "Auli Lang Syne," in which the whole company joined in chorus, forming a circle, with clasped hands. It being Benj Gerl resson and a flow of soul" the memory of their good

deserves great credit for the splendid dinner which he served up on the occasion. The spirit of the meeting Three cheers. Song, by Robert McCoskey, Esq. was kept up by the exquisite singing of Mr. Wilson and The eighth regular tosst was then given, and received Mr. Clirchugh, and the splendid national music of Mr. McKerrocher.

FLORIDA ELECTION-[Official.] Storm, W. Barley, L. Cebell, M. Divel, L.

A SE STEET BY AS STATE OF	11073		COURSE.
Hon. W. F. HAVEMEYER, Mayor of the City, returned	Croston Brown		
thanks in a few happy remarks. He rejoiced at the	Escambia205	132 203	
results to a tea tubble termetres to reference as me	Santa Rosa		
the prosperity of the Society, and the amount of good	Walten		
which it had accomplished. Its charity had extended	Washington 94	140100	
to a point where charity ceases to be charity, and be-	Holmess		37
to a point where courtry scarce to be country, and see	Jacks 11 402	184405	1907
comes a mischief. The Society, in helpfug the needy	Calboun	56	-55
and taught them to help themselves. It was better to	Franklin 101	130100	138
enable the peasant to provide a pound of meat for him-	Gededen 439	325	395
	Leun	- 977	308
self than to put a pound of mest in the pot of every per-	Wakella		95
son who needs it. The Mayor concluded his brief ad-	Jefferson		236
dress by giving the following toast:	Madison 288	200 209	225
Public Charaty-its objects alle best premoted when it	Hamilton	128147	141
Labele Catt. when the policies are need bremerica whom to	Columbia 270	293295	290
enables every mun to help himself.	Alachua 139	163149	10%
The minth regular toost was then given:	Marion 213	199215	209
Rouses, Burne and Scott -Air- There's three guid	Duval 276	241279	\$35
fellows a yout the gien." Song by Col. W. H. Maxwell,	Nasasu 84	83 59	.77
Hugh Maxwell. Esq. saked where that song was from	St Johns 129		171
	Orange 18	(2 19	39
Col W. H. Maxwell said his namesake might "over-	St. Lucie 3		17
haul his Burns, and when found make a note of."-	Benton 47	69	51.
Cheers.	Lety 37	16	16.1
	Hill-borough(No	returns.) 77	- 150
The tenth regular toast was then given	Monroe 57		133
Our Siner Sections and their worthy representatives	Dade 0		3

4145 3646 Brown's majority 499; Cabell's do. 577. Cabell's majority for Congress in '46, was 103. Of the Presidential Election, 21 Counties have been heard from, officially and unofficially, in which Gen. Taylor has a majority of 1,208. Wal men, who do not know of yours Napiers, McIntoshes, ton. Levy, Benton, Orange, St. Lucie and Dade Macauleys, Scotts, Barnses. Their names are ringing in to hear from, which it is supposed will increase

Gen. Taylor's majority from 50 to 70 votes.

Mr. Reveras replied on behalf of the St. Patrick's This Road, which is now so far advanced as t Society. He said that the representative of St. George's determine what its character will be when completed, was visited on Wednesday by about two hundred the stockholders, with a number of invited guests, i After some humorous remarks he concluded by giving, the purpose of a personal inspection of the work forms one of the most important links in the chain monunication with our Northern & Western country. and its formation has long been delayed by the citizets New-York, from the supposed insurmountable difficulties of construction, as well as an erroneous lites of half of his Association. He referred to his early readits cost. The trip disclosed that there were many of stacles to be encountered, but the energy and ability il triends the favorite was lvaunce. He claimed, .ss erman, a part of Scout's character. He needed no The road runs on the bank of the river, nearly the monument to perpetuate his name. He concluded with whole distance to Poughkeepste. It is protected by a sea wall, formed by the rock thrown out from the deep Sir Walter Scott-His memory will outlive his monucuts and tunnels on the line, making it the best grad Mr. Francypen replied on behalf of the New-England Society in an elegant speech on the true characteristics at first stopped on her excursion, shows the solidity of its structure.

The first large excavation occurs near Fort Washing ton, where there is a deep cut nearly a quarter of a mile in length, through granite rock. The depth is between plied in a brief and very eloquent speech, concluding with a complicationary scattered to "The Festival of fifty and sixty feet, but, as the work is prosecuted with great vigor, it is expected to be finished in four or five The sea wall from this place to Youkers is re

St. Audres-While reverleg his memory may we ment his honeyclope. Air - John Anderson my

months. The sea wall from this place to Yonkers is remarkably solid, being upward of ten feet in height, and
faced with large blocks of grantle.

The most interesting portions of the road were successively visited as far as Now-flamburg, at which point
a tunnel its being constructed of Toll feet in length. An
loca of the energy with which the work is prosecuted
can be formed when it is stated that it is worked at booends, and also from two intermediate shafts, and that
about 5,000 on a re-employed on the various sections
between this city and Poughtseepass.

The entire cost of this tunnel will be only \$42,000,
notwithstanding the difficulties to be evercomes. An
other at Phillips Hill is about 600 feet in length, and is
pushed toward its completion with equal speed. The
road, when finished, will be the brushest and one of the
most substantial and latting, in the United States. The
entire cost of the construction as far as Poughtseepass,
including the larging of rail, building of depots, and supply of locomotives, will be shout \$4,000,000. The variation from a straight disc is smaller than any other railroad in the country.

While on the return to the City, a meeting was or-Here Mr. Wilson the celebrated vocalist, entered

out in the country.

While on the return to the City, a meeting was o While on the return to the City, a meeting was organized and several speeches made and resolutions passed expresses of the grainfection of the company present. The statements exhibited the comparative advantages of the road, contrasted with others, and proved that the travel on the river was equal to the support of both steamboat and railroad enterprise. We cannot close our notice of this extursion without according our testimony to the excellent arrangements and shundart supplies of the steward, Mr. J. A. Fuller, We were also much gratified that the Hindson River Railroad Co. was able to sustain its bountiful hospitality without the assistance of intoxicating spirits, notwith-Mr. Munn, British Consul at New Orleans, replied very happy and elequent speech, concluding with the ove for the one is not incompatible with the Duty we see the latter - (Three cheers)

without the assistance of introducting spirits, notwith standing a supply had been laid in. The weather du-ring the trip was the inflicts and most delictors India Summer temperature, and all on board joined in de-

Col. W. H. MAXWELL gave as a boast.

The Mone of our Society— Rolleve the Distressed —
May the feeling heart and liberal hand ever be its char Goto Favan.-A meeting was to be held last evening at Baltimore to organize a Company to go to California. The President then gave the health of Mr. Wilson

the Scottles Pacalist. This was received with great applicable, in response to which Mr. Witson suppose of BY THE MIDVIGHT SOUTHERN WALL

Mexico-Farther Advices by Great Western. Mr. REXECUS bere called upon his friend Mr. Wilson some alarm pervaded the City of Mexico in the early HUGH MAXWELL, E-q here rose and made one of part of the present month, in consequence of the ruis of hand elequent speeches, which was received mor current that Gen. Minon had handed over the comstween of The Tribuse, whom he called upon for a

beld yesterday, Nov. 30 Funnia - The manufactories, and other branches of Hiram Arents.

a — The manufactories, and state. The papers of the importation of foreign cottons, which are will utterly ruin Puebla.

— The Chrosica, of Osjaca, speaks in a mel.

San Luis Porosi -On the 1st instant, the Congress this State proceeded to count the rotes for Senators

Things in Philadelphia - Butler Divorce Case.

delightful weather imaginable, and we shall hardy Laborde's talents, by the overwhelming applause with The meeting last night of those in favor of forming a

of New York Long may our Union of Charity be sustained by the liberal contributions of our members. ever saw convened in our city, when not under the expublication of a card from the offending singer. The out tained by the liberal contributions of our members.

s the Germantown train to care control to the courty last evening about seven o'clock, it came in tact with a slop cart that was crossing the track at intersection of Broad at killing both the horse and zer named John Brannan. The whole of the left of the face and head of the latter was carried by. The corpse of the poor man presented a hornd As the Butler Divorce case seems to cover more ex-

sive the law of divorce and "desertion." I continue to avail myself of the Bulletin's report for to-day's Benj Gerhard, Esq. at the opening of the Court *ked to subout a number of authorities in relation to

chorus, forming a cree, with casped and company separated, having celebrated in "a feast of the company separated, having celebrated in "a feast of the company separated, having celebrated in "a feast of the said citied Pennsylvania cases to show the kind of resson and a flow of soul" the memory of their good old Patron Saint.

The proprietor of the City Hotel, Mr. F. Blanchard, fact for the consideration of the Court.

of justice should be conducted calmly and dispassion and eloquent and areas. But size such an impassioned and eloquent and dress as we heard yesterday, from a gentleman distinguished to it is liverary solitify and his legal rearring it is doubtful whether such could have been the case if I had followed Mr. Choate immediately, Language as beautiful, diction so chaste, and argument to foretibe, could not but have had lits effect upon an intelligent audience, and even upon the observationed in the sand and foretible could not but have need in the little foretible could not but have need in the little foretible could not but have need to be suited an intelligent audience, and even upon the observation of sound taxe place, to surfain so weaks a defense.

There are certain words in the English language, which of themselves, when properly and frequently used and foreibly emphasized, will constitute an eloquent suddress. They are the words mother, which disaghter and ister. The distinguished counsel knew the harmony of their sound, and the effect they would have upon the feelings of every human being, wherever humanity may exist. Their frequent use could not fail of desurbing calm and dispassionate judgment. Your honors may, during the adjournment, have freed your selves from the eloquent use of words. but I must say for myself, that I still ishor under their magic power.

The strong proper of the sound of the disposition and intentions of the Operagoing people of New York to assure Signor Benedertt — very seriously—that they will not tolerate nor overlook the capities and when they are thereby deprived of entertain the country may have been a sted of the public admired, when they are thereby deprived of entertain ments which have been promised them and for which

Whatever eulogy her eloquent counsel may have Whatever enjoys her eloquent counter may passed upon her merits as a woman or extraordinamind, so extraordinary that few men in any coun surpassed her, he scarcely comes up to the truth of surpassing abilities. But we have to do with our matters; and first of all with the act of Merch, 18 passage. They knew his frame in all its raining the what the wants of society required in all its raining attimes. It was made for all our citizens sike, it is nomportial and practical law, and is to be practically

volutionary France, not long after the passage of UNION OF NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYS.—The public Press.—The Tribone among others—speak of the proposed union of the two cities as an old project revived, as one heretofore made, and rejected by Brooklyn, and as less likely to succeed now then formerly. The effect of such astetement is to discourage the movement, and should be condemned in the outset, especially as the writer believes they are not founded on facts. He is a pretty close observer of municipal movements, with a very tolerable memory reaching back for half a contury, and be ventures the assertion that Assistant Alderman Webb's resolution is the first practical slep ever taken in the public Councils of either city on the subject. It involves great and growing interests, and should be calminy and temperately discussed; our neighbors know their interests, and will be very likely to consult them, and whatever may have been their former feelings upon the subject, that they will now meet the oversers bandomerly and in good temperately of the oversers bandomerly and in good temper face or an doubt. Give the proposition a fair chance, and we shall forever out to sleep all the vexing questions tending now and hereafter to disturb the harmony, and possibly to endanger the public peace of the two cities.

We were very far from intending to speak disap-

ied productions, and copies of them are treasured
or future use. Can a single word of reference to a
combine cause be found in her answer?

which would result from it. Among the most impor-

An insufficient or an unreasonable cause may be wil-land maidrient or an unreasonable cause may be wil-land maidrient or an unreasonable cause may be wil-land maidrient or an unreasonable and permanent plying of Brooklyn with Croton, and the payment by delirium of love—an ecstacy of rapture, or sorts her soul to be all on fire, and his all this to be a ground for an issue! three grounds:

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will doubtless lead to a strong and perhaps fatal oppothe departure was with her hussition. However, it is worth trying; and we do not
think the project could be in better hands than those of dge.

I fallow the project could be in better hands than those of think the project could be in better hands than those of think because he gave his assent think the project could be in better hands than those of Alderman Webb.

As Aritival.—The ship Harriet Newell, Capt. ld. She left, because the treatment she received was Mr Dallas took up the first position, and read from

Mr. Butler's letters to her husband to prove that she inserted him while in London, long before the time and fifty nine steerage passengers; a portion of the latter liked and this too, when he was a stranger of the liked, and this too, when he was a stranger as we learn from the London Blustrated News of the 4th, the Government informers and witnesses in clatives. Could a greater insult or indignity have been direct to a man, much less a gentleman, for the first me among her irlends?

couthern Hed soid at 190e, good White is worth 118e. tye has been sold at 63e. Corn is without much de-mand, at 50e for New Southern, hayers offer 55e. Old lorn is neglected, the last sales were at 64 260e. Outs outhern, sold at 27e. Cotton is more quiet and the Southern, sold at 27c. Cotton is more quiet, and the market hardly sustained. Fourthions without alteration and sales limited. Geoceries remain very quiet. 100 come good Republicans and useful citizens, forgetting and sales limited. Geoceries remain very quiet. 100 come good Republicans and useful citizens, forgetting all that is painful in their past history, and never re-SALES OF STOCKS.—First Board-10 Kentucky Bank so singularly east.

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CITY ITEMS.

Lectures, Concerts, &c. To-Night.

JO IN H RAMPEN.

THE INDEPENDENT' is the name of

e tumult became so great that the audience were

Linda, which brought down another tempest of ap

of the Concert, which gave universal satisfaction. with-

out mentioning Herz's burlesque on the Ethiopian mel-

ng and beautiful in themselves) wound in a maze of

THE OPERA.-Yesterday at dinner-time (by the

Above Bleecker clock) there was not a seat in any part

night be more crowded than it has yet been-parily wing to the legitimate attraction of the Opera and

partly to see what will be the result of the Benedett

marrel. Italian singers, as the Indian remarked about

white men, are "very uncertain;" but we hope that the handsome tenor will have come to his senses, and

MR. BUCKINGHAM'S LECTURES .- The fourth lee

ture of the course by this gentleman will be given this

evening. From the nature of the subject." The Bibli

a the Middle Ages, and the peculiar views of the lee

turer, we anticipate a larger auditory than attended

Mr. Willson's entertainment at the new

somes and hallads, prefaced by his graphic description

pleasure of many was marred. Their cachinactions

would have been more in place during the singing of Long-Grumlie" than "Despairing Mary"

UNION OF NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYS .- Th

We were very far from intending to speak disag

provingly of the plan of uniting the two cities-although

we don't always choose to be as lugubrious as some

restrial spheriod." Although not prepared at this mo-

ment to commit ourselves entirely in favor of the

settlement of the troublesome ferry question, the sup-

or New-York merchants who live there, of a fair pro-

Edwin Lockwood, arrived at this port yesterday in

It is a sad fortune to be born in a land where patriotism

is Treason and obedience to the law is treachery to the

People; either of them perilous and often fatal. We

trust these poor instruments of British power will be-

ssembly Rooms, last evening, was well attended. His

they have paid in good faith.

tie and peculiar, cannot fall to become very popular Gung'l's band was as perfect as ever, and Herr Siede's

flute astonished everybody for the fourth time.

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way to Washington, and with his lady, is possing the

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w Orthodox Congregational paper to be published in New York. The responsible editors are Rev. J. P. Thompson of the Tabernacie Church, Rev. Dr. Bacon New Haven, and Rev. R. S. Storrs of Brooklyn. Mr. Joshua Leavitt will supply the news and statistical the seat of Learning; from her have proceeded the HERE's CONCERT .- The Tabernacle overflowed amid the despotistos of the Old. World for preslast night, as we had predicted. The doors had not ence, and the spirit which leads man to the sequising been opened fifteen minutes before every seat not prehome again, despairing of finding places. The house with its abundant sprinkling of fair faces, and its bundreds of extralights. The "Overture to William Tell," magnificently performed by MARKIER'S orchestra, ropriately opened the festival. M. Lancaux folowed with a romance from La Jute, and then came Igaz-the very heart of the entertainment-with his atter piece, especially, with its delicious bell-like notes which might, if properly acted upon in and bounding harmonies took us back in imagination to the Alpine sounds heard beside the Lake of the Forand received a deserved encore. She was followed by Mademe Laborde and Parti in Dek Contest, which they executed with tremendous effect. The audience [X] were the preventives to Italian freedom, And ted a most chivalrous spirit in defence of Madame which she was received. Benedetti's appearance was

nevertheless encored, in spite of some opposition been and Mad Laborde following with the roude finale of odies. He gave the seal of two of these airs, (which the words have made grotesque, but which are touchdelightful fantasies. This composition, so characteris- been respected in that of '48

the Opera House untaken, except the two front turer's able and talented discourse. He was limited ows in the parquette. The house will doubtless to technoughout with profound attention, and concluded amid universal approbation.

onging to Uncle Sam were recently sold at the Navy Yard at limmense sacrifice. Several which had cost

nade on Tuesday night to set fire to the house of Mr Sackhouse, by pouring some preparation on a wagen which was standing in an outhouse on the premises and then igniting it. The flames were discovered in time to prevent any serious consequences.

he must perform his professional duties as well and as HATTON, Mr. H. PERADEAU, and the Steyermarkicis

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The above is but an imperfect synopsis of the les-

GOVERNMENT BOATS .- A number of

upward of \$100 each, were sold for shoot \$7 or \$4 nly, and a life boat for which \$1,000 were paid was sing in Norma are literally ridiculous, and his position sold for \$20. More Incendiants .- Another attempt was

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